## PRINCIPAL SIMPSON WANTED BY POLICE

Maj. Sylvester Offers Reward for the Instructor.

TEACHER'S DEATH RECALLED

Miss Abbie Coultry, to Whom Simpson Claimed He Had Been Married, Died in Office of K Street Physician Where Principal Had Taken Her on January 30-Revive Mystery.

of the voluntary return of Horton Simpson, former principal of the Hubbard School who is under indictment for com plicity in the death of Miss Abbie Coultry, became known last night.

Maj. Sylvester has offered a reward of \$50 for the man, whose reappearance was vouched for by relatives and friends.

The school principal mysteriously dis appeared a few days after Miss Coultry's ATTORNEYS CLOSE ARGUMENTS death, which occurred in the office of a physician in K street, on January 30. He left a letter addressed to the girl's father in which news of their marriage was revealed. In this communication Simpson said he was going away.

Tried to Locate Simpson. When the coroner's investigation disclosed the fact that Miss Coultry had died as a result of an operation, the police set out to locate Simpson.

He was, however, dismissed March 18, and the search instituted by the police old, will seek employment as a teacher

appearance of the educator shortly after Miss Coultry's death caused surprise and comment. At the time of the trouble Simpson was principal of the Takoma Park School. He resided in the Portner

apartment house.

Miss Coultry came to Washington years

ing she intended visiting friends. It was by chance Mr. Coultry discovered his daughter prepared for burial in an undertaking establishment on the night of Americans.

was informed of his daughter's death by a special delivery letter mailed

According to testimony the young wo-

When she appeared the next day Mrs. Alice M. Clark, as she was known to the physicians, appeared happy and cheerful over the prospects of recovering

In the death certificate the fictition

In the investigation that followed no

trace of Simpson's marriage was found. MRS. SAMPSON ENJOYS LIBERTY

Freed of Murder Charge, She Re

mains with Family. Lyons, N. Y., April 10.-Surrounded by her family and friends, Mrs. Georgia tion at the hands of the jury that last government has borne more than half, night declared her innocent of causing the death of her husband, Harry Sampson, and in a statement explained that she had always been confident that her innocence would be shown to the world.

"I am innocent of any wrong in connec tion with my husband's death. I never wronged Harry in my life. I slaved for

"I have not thought of any plans for the future. I shall remain with my father and mother as long as they want I may later go on a visit to my sister and aunt in Chicago."

### GOV. DAVIDSON TESTIFIES.

Gives Version of Part of Stephenson's Campaign for Senate. Madison, Wis., April 10.-Gov. James O.

Davidson was a witness to-day before the

legislative committee which is investi-gating United States Senator Isaac nson's primary campaign. Gov. Davidson gave his version of the \$1,200 campaign fund story which came

out in the testimony of Chief Game War-den J. W. Stone before the investigating committee last week.

The governor denied having knowledge where the \$1,200 came from. He said he deposited the money to his open

#### FIGUREHEADS MUST GO. Brass Decorations Will Be Removed

from War Ships. Brass figureheads on American men-of-

war are to be removed, is the decision reached at the Navy Department after lengthy consideration. Chief Constructor Capps some time ago made the recommendation to Secretary Meyer, and the

The pretty figureheads are usually made 2 month's illness. Interment will take of brass and they shine brightly in the place to-morrow at Russellville. Mrs. sun. This destroys the efficiency of a Davis is survived by her husband and sun. This destroys the efficiency of a Davis is sur ship in time of peace maneuvers, as a nine children. vessel can be much more easily seen. In time of war the ornaments are painted. Then, too, the cost is an important con-The figurehead on the Olympia cost something more than \$12,060. It was designed by Saint-Gaudens, and it is to remain, as the Olympia is at the Naval Academy, and will not participate in the

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### WINTER LINGERS.

Olu Winter is a horrid thing! He lingers in the lap of Spring; and gentle Spring in vain cries "Shoo! Go chase yourself! Vamoose! Skidoo!" And vainly o'er and o'er cries she, the mystic number, Twenty-three! In vain she heaves the soulful sob; old Winter's always on the job. If Winter from that lap would skip we wouldn't always have the grip; we wouldn't have to blow for pills the wealth we need for grocer's bills; the doctors wouldn't burn the road by chasing to our sad abode; the pharmacists would not receive such money as the dectors leave. Oh, winter, you have had your fling; therefore vacate the lap of Spring!

WALT MASON. (Coypright, 1903, by George Matthew Adams.)

## That the police have abandoned hope OIL TRUST ANXIOUS SEEKS THIMBLE; FIRES HOME of the voluntary return of Horton Simp-

Dissolution Suit Under Advisement of Court.

Standard's Lawyers Foresee Ruin of the Financial System if an Adverse Decision Be Given-Government Predicts Enslavement of People Unless Dissolution Is Ordered.

St. Louis, April 10.-The government's At the inquest two physicians and suit for the dissolution of the Standard Simpson were held responsible for the Oil Company was taken under advisement teacher's death. The attorneys for Simp- late to-day by the four judges of the son declared he would return and face the charges, and on this representation the school board deferred his dismissal. court will have read the evidence, and in her to retreat to another room. six months the judges will hand down

questing the authorities in other cities to aid in the apprehension of Simpson bears a recent date, and fully describes on the apprehension of the United States insisted on remaining and aiding in fightbears a recent date, and fully describes on the appeal either of the government on the last spark had been exthe judges, and their decisions, will es- tinguished she fainted, and was carried or solicitor, provided he has not ended tablish a precedent for the Supreme to her room by her husband, George Ver-Court. Before leaving the lawyers ex- mett. A physician was summoned, who Both Simpson and Miss Coultry were pressed widely divergent opinions, but all well known in Washington, and the dis- agree that the decision will be the most or two. momentous in American history since the

Attorneys Kellogg and Morrison voice the opinion of the government in their briefs and arguments. They characterize URGE MRS. HAINS TO TESTIFY ago with her family, when her father, John D. Rockefeller, H. H. Rogers, John Lavelle P. Coultry, received an appoint- D. Archbold, and their associates as con ment as clerk in the House of Represpirators, occupants of offices shrouded in mystery, and undesirable citizens gen-The circumstances leading up to the erally. They predict enslavement of the District Attorney Goes to Visit Her discovery of her body were pathetic. She had left home about a week before, say-dissolves the oll trust. Such dissolves

The Oil Trust's View. The defendant's brilliant array of lawyears, on the other hand, declare that the existing financial system is on trial at 5:30 o'clock that evening by Horton for its life. They predict ruin to capital if the injunction is granted. In speeches and interviews, they say its granting will Curope for investment. Big enterprises operations three days later, and, accordingly, she consented to come to his office on January 26.

mills, and industrial activities become try to persuade Capt. Hains' wife to the two nations. Tokutaro Saka

Disinterested lawvers say the governnent is endeavoring to establish a case and secure a decision that will be more

The brunt of the work in the present name and address were recorded, and Buster" Frank B. Kellogg. He has fol- office. the cause of death was attributed to lowed the case since it was filed in 1906; has been present at all the hearings, and

deducted.

It is estimated that the trial has cost Sampson is very happy over her vindica- in round figures \$1,000,000. Of this the

### LIBERTY PARTY ISSUES CALL.

Proposed Convention Date in St Louis Fixed at June 29.

Atlanta, Ga., April 10.-Charles Moore, as chairman, and R. D. Woodall him, raised chickens to help him, raked Liberty Party, to-day issued a call for hay with him, to save expenses, and I a general convention of all persons in loved him more than my life. terested in the movement to meet in St Louis on Tuesday, June 29, for the pur pose of organization and naming a com ittee to serve four years.

The call asserts that all of the old parties have departed from the plans of neir organizers, and says: "The welfare of the republic demands new political party, with liberty and constitutional principles as its chief tenets; a party that will guarantee per-

sonal liberty and justice to every citi-EARLE SEEKS FIRST WIFE.

Eccentric Artist Does Just What His

"Affinity" Predicted. Newburgh, N. Y., April 10 .- His second wife, whom he called his soul mate and affinity, suing him for a separation, Ferdinand Pinney Earle, an artist, of tember and December. The local trade Monroe, N. Y., is to-day on his way to was caught napping, having sold short done exactly what the first Mrs. Earle cents were recorded inside of an hour. said he would do-return to his first love.

Senator Davis' Wife Dead,

Little Rock, Ark., April 10.-Mrs. Jef- short space of an hour ferson Davis, wife of United States Senator Davis, died here early to-day after

Alleged Smugglers Arrested.

El Paso, Tex., April 10.-As a result of spector and ex-railroad conductor; Ed M. Fink, former police chief of El Paso. and Mar Chea, owner of two big restaurants here, all charged with aiding and abetting Chinese smuggling.

Aged Man Murdered Dallas, Tex., April 10.-William Jester, an old white man, living in a tent much like a hermit, was shot to death last night. Officers this morning arrested under arrest on a charge of murder, and Archie Harris, twenty-four years old, and placed a charge of murder against him. two others were taken to the hospitals suffering from wounds.

## BANZAIS RING OUT AT NOTABLE DINNER

Americans and Japanese Join in Toasting Each Other.

CHEER ROOT AND TAKAHIRA

Tribute to Land of Rising Sun.

Woman's Prompt Action Then Preham Hotel last night.

In Search for Lost Article, Mrs. Vermett Ignites Couch-Insists on Helping Firemen, Then Faints. Lighting a match to search for a thim-

ed a fire in her apartments at 1430 S tively. street northwest, about 7 o'clock last night which was extinguished by mem- of the free and the homes of the brave." On Friday they visited Mount Vernon bers of No. 9 engine company with a loss of about \$35. The flame from the match came in unison over the heads of the two great contact with fringe around the edge of statesmen of the United States and Jathe couch. Mrs. Vermett beat the fire pan; one the past master of American with her hands, but it spread quickly and reached a curtain before a window. The coom was filled with smoke which forced

An alarm was sent in and the blaze exdepartment was temporarily suspended. The order signed by Maj. Sylvester, re
their opinion.

Whatever conclusion the judges reach of the firemen. Mrs. Vermett brushed in the gift of the Tokyo foreign office, which he entered many years ago as a

vents Spread of Flames.

found Mrs. Vermett nervous from excitement. She will be able to be up in a day

The fire probably would have spread Dred Scott case or the income tax de-cision. had not Mrs. Vermett closed a door, shutting in the flames until the firemen

in Boston.

Children Now in the Capital, and Wife Desires to Regain Possession of Them by Divorce.

E. Annis, went to Boston late this after-

Mr. De Witt was accompanied to Boston by Lieut. John A. Butler, a deteccase has fallen on the shoulders of "Trust tive attached to the district attorney's

Before starting the district attorney sent out summons for ten of the most has untiringly sorted the masses of facts important withcases for the prosecutio to meet him in his office in Long Island In his rebuttal argument to-day Kellogg City Monday morning. Among those sumeferred with keen sarcasm to Rocke-eiler, Archbold, and the leaders of the the murdered man; Charles H. Roberts. Standard Oil group as men who were a Harvey G. Rockwell, Merle Downs, Edpitiful spectacle as they struggled to remember facts when questioned by the Stebbins, C. A. Birchfield, Louis Harway, and Frederick Leavitt, all of whom saw

> Nothing has developed to indicate that there will be any effort made to delay the beginning of Capt. Hains trial beond the date set-April 19.

### WHEAT PANIC STILL REIGNS

as secretary, of the proposed National Bull Leaders Throw Full Force on Buying Side.

> Attention Given to the More Distant Months, and the Shorts Are Caught Napping.

Chicago, April 10.-The greatest buying panic in months in the Chicago wheat trade developed to-day after a nervous twist given to prices in the first hour on the board of trade.

The entire force of the big bull leaders vas thrown on the buying side of the market. James A. Patten was credited with buying the only wheat on a large scale. A. M. Bartlett, George W. Patten, and others close to the bull leader were enormous buyers of the options for Sep-Europe to try to win back the affection at the opening. A most sensational adof his first wife. Only to-day did it be- vance started in prices for all the newcome known that the eccentric artist had crop months. Advances of from 3 to 31/2 July wheat, which sold at \$1.111/2 on an day, the artist left New York on the still greater force as it passed this fig-steamship Touraine. But these two great or early dead, the artist left New York on the still greater force as it passed this fig-ure, and never stopped until it jumped to \$1.15. September wheat made a phenomenal ascent from \$1.04 to \$1.07% in the

### BET \$5,000 ON TEST CRUISE.

Officers and Crew of the Birming-

ham Cover Salem Money. New Port, R. I., April 10.-Jealous of the fame of their boat, the crew and officers of the scout cruiser Birmingham have El Paso, Tex., April 10.—As a result of covered the greater part of a \$5,000 bet grand jury indictment at Las Cruces, offered by the men of the Salem that Mex., several arrests were made their vessel will be victorious in the here to-day. Among those arested were were where to-day. Among those arested were were where the speed test of the ships, which starts from here Monday.

The real contest, so far, is between the speed test of the ships, which starts from here Monday.

New York Negroes Riot. New York, April 10.-Fully 500 negroes took part in a fight in the Black Belt tonight. When the police cleared them all off the streets one negro was dead, another who was shot in the back was

Guests at Dinner to Nipponese Visi- York tors Wax Enthusiastic as Flags of Two Nations Wave Side by Side, Former Secretary of State Pays

Banzai! Banzai! Were the joyous shouts, half in Japanese and half in a decidedly American accent, which rang through the windows of the Shore-

They were a greeting to Senator Elihu Root, former Secretary of State, and Baron Kogoro Takahira, Japanese Ambassador, as they passed onder the Stars and Stripes and the imperial standard of Japan, on leaving the banquet room where Francis B. Loomi United States Commissioner General to the Tokyo Exposition, had just entertained the visiting director general and the imperial comble which had rolled beneath a couch. missioner from Japan, Mr. Hikojire Mrs. George Vermett accidentally start- Wada and Dr. Tokutaro Saka, respec

"Long may they wave over the lands shouted Representative J. Warren Keifer of Ohio, as he saw the flags waving in diplomacy, who has transferred his activities to the United States Senate, and the other Baron Takahira, the little giant of Oriental statecraft, who has risen from ich he entered many years ago as a simple attache.

Central Figures at Banquet. Surrounded by United States Senators, banquet in which the United States and fell forward upon his face. Japan, through distinguished representatives, fraternized in good cheer, each admiration, and esteem offered by the ment.

The occasion was nominally a dinner given in honor of the two commissioners, who, during the past week, have been entertained as guests of the nation at

lests and the tenor of the addresses deivered made the banquet in reality a lemonstration of sympathetic feeling b tween two great nations, whom the rest of the world, disregarding their great community of interest and exaggerating their natural rivalry, persist in regarding

Takahira Responds to Tonst

Mr. Loomis presided over the gather New York, April 10.—District Attorney ing. Baron Takahira responded to the De Witt, of Queens County, who will toast to the Emperor of Japan. Attorney President, William H. Taft was described by the County of Control Wickersham spoke after they have charge of the prosecution of Capt. General Wickersham spoke after they feated at golf yesterday afternoon. man sought treatment on January 19, and put capital in a panic and send it to Peter C. Hains for the murder of William drank to the health of the President of he found it necessary to perform an operations three days later, and, according to the bistoric and natural friendship of was one of his opponents, being paired of the bistoric and natural friendship of was one of his opponents, being paired of the bistoric and natural friendship of was one of his opponents, being paired of the bistoric and natural friendship of was one of his opponents, being paired of the bistoric and natural friendship of was one of his opponents, being paired of the bistoric and natural friendship of was one of his opponents, being paired of the bistoric and natural friendship of was one of his opponents, being paired of the bistoric and natural friendship of was one of his opponents, being paired of the bistoric and natural friendship of was one of his opponents, being paired of the bistoric and natural friendship of was one of his opponents, being paired of the bistoric and natural friendship of was one of his opponents, being paired of the bistoric and natural friendship of was one of his opponents, being paired of the bistoric and natural friendship of was one of his opponents, being paired of the bistoric and natural friendship of was one of his opponents, being paired of the bistoric and natural friendship of was one of his opponents.

Tokutaro Saka spoke for himself and dent and his partner, Secretary of the be thrown out of employment, and eco- of her alleged relations with Annis, which Mr. Wada. He said the United States Navy Meyer, were worsted by a score the defense contends caused the shooting. was the first of the world's great nations of 3 up and 2 to play. It is argued that she may do so, be- to appropriate money for the exposition cause divorce proceedings are pending to be held in his country, and the first Chase Club's links. from her long illness. Following the effective than was the prosecution of the against her and she is eager to regain to send a commission to Japan. He exoperation, the young woman grew rapidly worse, and arrangements were made to westigation is being heid in Chicago on are now with her husband's parents in was originally set for 1912, but that lack defeated by Gen. Clarence Edwards and Washington D. C. five years, when a better, bigger, and are said to have bragged about their suc his country more extra papers were sold dent could have won all the games if he announcing the news of Taft's election had tried.

another. Every one present seemed to the Vice President will join the game. realize that his speech, although extem-

Praise for Japanese Spirit. The former Secretary of State, who on ore than one occasion succeeded in has played at Chevy Chase. averting a development of dangerous ill will between the two nations, complimented the Japanese on their modesty, as the test of true gentlemen, who refrained from calling their proposed display of commercial and industrial progress an international exposition, but

termed it merely a national exhibit. "They did not assume," he said, "that the nations of the world would flock to their shores to participate in this exposition of theirs, which they began on a modest scale. But when thy realized this, with a degree of wisdom and common sense, which all of us would do well to imitate, they determined to postpone the date of their exposition, so that when they opened it they would really He declared the government of the

United States participated as heartily in closed, and the black drapery of mourn-aiding the change as they had in the ing is in evidence everywhere. original plan. "We welcome the project of a great

exposition in Japan," he continued, cause the best guarantee of friendship Roosevelt and Mr. Crawford were warm between the nations is based on a knowl- friends, and one of the novelist's last repeople, leading to the growth of friend- Roosevelt while the latter was in Italy. ship, respect and admiration.

"In these international affairs the ques According to advices received here to- early break, went climbing to \$1.13, gained a few years we pass into forgetfulness. villa in Sorrento, Italy, on April 9. But these two great nations will live Senator Root's speech was greated with

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quet was over he received many con-

Those in Aitendance. Those who attended the banquet were:

Secretary Nagel. Secretary Ballinger. Attorney General Wickersham. Baron Takthira, Japanese Ambassador.

Mr. Wada.
Mr. Sakai,
Mr. Sakai,
Francis B. Loomis, commissioner general.
Francis D. Millet, commissioner general.
John Callan O'Laughlin secretary of commissioner general.
John Callan O'Laughlin secretary of commissioner general. John Callan O'Laughlin secretary of commission. Senators Root, Frazier, Johnston, Piles, Money, Stone. Smith. Burton, and Clark, of Wyoming. Representatives Denby. Burleson. Howard, Rodenberg. Olcott, Perkins, and McKnier, Mr. Haushara, secretary Japanese Embassy. Mr. Matsui, counselor Japanese Embassy. Consul General Midouno, of New York. Dr. Takamine, president Nippon Club of New York.

K. Fukui, of New York.

Mr. Wilson, the Assistant Secretary of State. Mr. Adee, Assistant Secretary of State. Mr. Carr, chief clerk, Department of State. Beckman Winthrop, Assistant Secretary of Admiral Sigsbee. Admiral Sperry. Admiral Hemphill.

Commander Cleland Davia, Licut, Gen. Corbin. C.n. Edwards. Col. Heistand. Gifford Pinchot Mr. Frank B. Wiborg.
Mr. E. A. S. de Lima, of New York,
Mr. Lindsay Bussell, of New York,
Mr. Lindsay Bussell, of New York,
Mr. O'Keefe, Commissioner of Immigration. William E. Curtis,
William A. Newcome.
Charles A. Bennett.
Gen. J. Warren Keifer.
Fred D. McKenney.
Scott C. Bone.

The Japanese commissioners, who have been in Washington for more than a week, will leave Tuesday for Chicago where they will begin a series of visits night they will give a dinner at the Shoreham Hotel in honor of the numerous gov rnment officials and others here who

FIRES AT DOCTOR AND WIFE.

and placed a wreath at the tomb of

American in Mexico Wounds Physician-Paralysis Ends Shooting.

Tampico, Mex., April 10.-Within a few ours after his arrival here by steamboat from New York, an American who gave his name as Richard Barth went to the ome of Dr. E. G. Brown, the leading American physician of this part of Mexico, and fired several shots at Dr. Brown and the latter's wife. Dr. Brown was Representatives in Congress, officers of seriously wounded, and may not recover. the State Department, diplomatists, gen- Mrs. Brown escaped injury, owing to the erals, and admirals, these two statesmen fact that Barth was stricken with paralywere last night the central figures at a sis as he was firing the last shots, and

It is alleged that Barth came to Tampico for the express purpose of killing Dr. Brown. All parties concerned in the afapplauding the expressions of respect, fair decline to make public any state-

## TAFT AGAIN BEATEN AT GOLF

Yet the distinguished character of the His Brother Henry, Paired with Gen. Edwards, Wins Game.

> Executive and Secretary Meyer Worsted by a Score of Three Up and Two to Play.

The honors were kept in the Taft fam- the South Atlantic coast light to moderate with Gen. Clarence Edwards. The Presi-

The scene of the game was the Chevy of hotel accommodations, and of rail road Capt. Butt, but last Saturday the same and steamboat facilities made his coun- players contested and the President was Maximum, 42; minimum, 34. Relative humidity-8 a. m try decide to postpone the date for the victor. At that time the winners more successful exposition could be given. cess and, to make it stronger, said in He spoke of the great popularity of effect, "Just wait till we play again." President Taft in Japan, and said that in That was as much as to say the Presi-

than had ever been sold before, even dur-ing the war with Russia.

The Vice President could not join Mr. Taft yesterday because the Senate was As Senator Root rose to speak a hush in session, and neither Secretary Knox nor spread through the banquet room, Secretary Meyer are classed higher than broken only by rounds of enthusiastic applicable as he made one telling points after Senate is not too busy with the tariff bill, poraneous, would be more than a mere could be classed as ideal, and many times (hicago, Ill casual conglomeration of after dinner re- the cold wind that blew across the links made things uncomfortable. This did not keep down interest, and the President said he enjoyed the game equally as much as he did the other two games he

Spectators on the golf links say the I President is fast rounding to a real golfer, and that his stroke has improved Kanses City, M. wonderfully since his first game. That exhibition could not be counted, as it had been several months then since he had

had a stick in his hand. LAST HONORS TO NOVELIST.

Funeral of F. Marion Crawford Will Be Made Official. Sorrento, Italy, April 10.-The munici- St. Louis, Mo. pallty to-day decided to hold official fu-neral services for Francis Marion Craw-Springfield, Ill..... ford, the famous novelist, who died at Tacoma, Wash.

his home here last evening. The city guards are keeping watch at the Crawford home as a mark of special 2 m. and 5:30 p. m. honor. Shops and public buildings are Low tide, 6:23 a.m. and 7:30 ...

The moment the novelist's death was sp announced the news was telegraphed to ex-President Roosevelt at Port Said. Mr. edge and understanding between the two grets was that he was unable to meet Mr.

we do for the future. Our lives are short. We come out of nothing and in ford, American novelist, who died at his more dead in the workings. "I have received no other notice of Mr. Crawford's death," said the cardinal, "than what I have learned through the press. I am deeply grieved at this great man's demise. I knew him for many rears, for he had called to set me o everal occasions, and I had read some of his delightful stories. I am sorry to learn of his untimely death. His friendship I ave cherished for many years. The cardinal has not yet cabled his

Baltimore, April 10.-Cardinal Gibbons

idolence to Mr. Crawford's widow

Broker Hollister Dead. New York, April 10.-Henry Hutchinson follister, of the firm of Hollister & Babock, forty years member of the New York Stock Exchange, died to-day at Islip. Mr. Hollister was treasurer and director of the National Horse Show of America, and a director of several business corporations.

Blg Collier Launched.

Baltimore, April 10.-The steamship Mars, one of the three colliers being built by the Maryland Steel Company's plant for the Navy Department, was launched this afternoon at Sparrow's Point. Mars will have cost, when completed,

50,000 Easter Post Cards and 100,000 Washington Post Cards.

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MAY RESULT IN MURDER.

in First Street. Joseph Kist, aged twenty-five years, livng at 117 First street southwest, was ound at 11:30 o'clock last night lying or

sidewalk near his home with his head attered. He was insensible. Kist was taken to the Emergency Hosital in a patrol wagon. An examinatio disclosed that he was suffering from ompound fracture of the skull. He re rained consciousness long enough to ansounce that he had been struck down but he did not know the identity of his

sailants nor their number. At an early hour this morning the hos would not survive his injuries.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau,
Washington, Saturday, April 15, 1839-8 p. m.
Unscasonably low temperature, with clear weather
ad high pressure, prevails over the Eastern half of
ne country; over the Western half of the country;
ne weather was partly cloudy to cloudy, with some
now in Montana, Northern Wyceming, and Eastern
lahe, and locals rains elsewhere in the North Pafic States. It is much warmer in the Plains States
the Missouri Valley, and colder over the midle and northern districts west of the Bocky Mounle and northern districts west of the Bocky Mounill more east to northeastward, causing showe unday in the Upper Mississippi Valley, rain o low in the Western Upper Lake region, and sno the Northwest, including Northern and Wester

will be generally fair Sunday and Monday.

It will be warmer Sunday east of the Mississi River, and warmer Monday in the Atlantic Stat the Upper Ohio Vailey, and the Lover Lake gion. It will be colder Monday in the Cent Plains States, the Missouri and Upper Mississi Valleys, and the Worter Liver Lake provides

Upper Lakes increasing southerly on Michigan

high.
The display of storm warnings on Lakes Supe Michigan, Euron, St. Clair, Erie, and Ontario resumed for the season on April 10, 1908. Maximum, 42; minimum, 34.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 47; 2 p. m., 27; 8 p. m., 33. Rainiall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 1.8. Per cent of possible sunshine, 50.

Temperature same date last year—Maximum, 53;

Temperatures in Other Cities, emperatures in other cities, together with the ount of rainfall, for the twelve hours ended at 8 n. yesterday, are as follows:

Salt Lake City, Utah.

Tide Table.

Condition of the Water, Special to The Washington Herald. Harpers Ferry, W. Va., April 10.—Both

Seven Die in Mine, Windber, Pa., April 10.-Seven miner ost their lives in an explosion at mine No. 37 of the Berwind-White Coal Comstated to-night that he had an intimate pany, near this place last evening. All "THE CROWN HAS IT"

big noise. The fame

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m ing work of every character.

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CHURCH NOTICES.

UNITARIAN. ALL SOULS' CHURCH, cor. 15th and L ets. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, minister. 9:30 a. m., Class for the Comparative Study of Religion and Unity Study Class. 10 a. m., Sunday school Easter carol

Husband Friend of "Jimmy" Blaine and of Grant's Grandson.

Philippine Romance Is Shattered.

Lieut, Potter Ordered by Roose-

velt Dismissed from Army.

San Francisco, April 10.-Mrs. Marie Louise Potter secured a divorce to-day from former Lieut, Ashton Potter, who was in the Philippine service, and was given the custody of their seven-year-old daughter. The cause of the divorce was Potter's infatuation for a geisha girl of

late Bishop Potter, of New York, came out here with young James G. Blaine and Algernon Sartoris, a grandson of In Yokohoma, Potter married Mrs. Mc-Nutt. After some time they visited Yo-

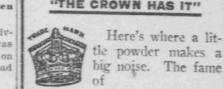
Young Potter, who is a relative of the

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